Fair to-day; to-morrow threatening,

probably rain or snow; variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 42; lowest, 28.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page

HERE MARCH 22 AS CITY CHEERS

March Down 5th Ave. From 110th Street.

Twenty-four Hours "Open States Army Air, Service flew from 4 o'clock, just five hours after they Dayton, Ohio, to Hazelhurst Aviation had left the Chio city. The difference House" for Heroes Part of Celebration.

MORE DUE IN TO-MORROW

O'Ryan Sends Call Throughout State-Troops Get Quick Leave.

ceived his certificate of honorable discharge from the military service of the United States and the soldiers who carried the insignia of the Empire the Aeronautical Exposition, which is rose far above the clouds to a height of be mustered into private life.

The parade date was fixed by Major-Gen. O'Ryan and his officers yesterday when they found out how soon the last unit of the division will get here Navy Department that the battleship Missouri, bringing 24 officers and 724 GIVE 5 CT. BREAD men of the 106th Machine Gun Battallen, whose arrival will complete the division, would not reach New York until March 18. That will allow three days for the cleanup process in camp and opportunity for the gunners to meet their relatives before the parade and the mustering out. The city will have four days following the St. Patrick's parade on Monday of the same week in which to prepare for the review of the Twenty-seventh.

Programme for Parade.

some time ago it was tentatively said that the parade of the former New York guardsmen would start at 19 o'clock in the morning and that they would march from Washington Square to 110th street. The programme in detail has not yet been set, but it was

where demobilization will take place. For two days the day of and the day before the parade—New York will keep sary to obtain quick readjustment. before the parade—New rork will keep open house for the whole division. Plans for the operation of a flour should be included in the agreement Lloyd George Premier Clemenceau was their debarkation camps. Mills subside that would result in 5 cent 16 000 marine workers voted last From their debarkation camps, Milis subsidy that would result in 5 cent 16,000 marine workers voted last non-committal, but seemingly favorable. and Merritt, the soldiers will come to bread and a lower cost of living the city on Friday. March 21, and as been worked out by the Food Adminisstate Guard armories where they were

tration and will be submitted to Hertration (and acquiesced in by the centred before the war. The Mayor's bert Hoover and the President. ters staff in the Biltmore is especially wheat price of \$2.26 a bushel. eager to let the men who for any reason came home ahead of the main body know that they are expected to be

it was reported at the Biltmore yes. bushels. it was reported at the Biltmore yes-terday that letters were still being re-ceived from up-State veterans of the ever, and bread prices would be to a cents an hour. Firemen, who got 53 the reunion but were short of money. These men are advised to communitheir home town, who will know how to make the necessary arrangements. ien. O'Ryan-everybody, in factwants to have every one of the 26,000 en of the division on hand when "Forward, march" is heard on March 22.

isinferting" process mayed so would ther be sold to the bakers of the yesterday that at noon something country at a loss of \$2 a barrel. half the men of the units quartered here got leave to visit their homes. The the applied at the hostesses' houses able to get word to the boy they wanted to see and that in a few mo-ments he appeared. Very few visitors make possible a 5 cent loaf of bread. The units of the division not yet here.

Nieuw Amsterdam due to-morrow Camp Merritt.

unition Train. Twenty-seventh Mili- | be ary Police Company, Camp Milla America, due March 13-Fifty-sec 105th and 106th Field Artillery,

Hollandia, due March 13.-162d Signal Battation, 104th Machine Gun Battation,

due March 13-Companies E and F, 102d Engineers (the othe

inles arrived some time ago), Camp Hattleship Missouri, due March 18— in good condition and can be wor

724 men. Camp Merritt.

It is still a question whether the division will parade in close or extended formaking a study of the mines. sion will parade in close or extended for-mation. The 369th Regiment—the old Fifteenth, commanded by Col. Hay-ward—marched in close formation, but

the French, with whom they fought. 1: Continued on Seventh Page.

27TH TO PARADE AIRMEN PUT DAYTON 4 1-2 HOURS FROM N. Y. AND MAKE 2 RECORDS

Major Fleet and Capt. White Travel 664 Miles With Triumphant Division Will Only One Stop-Leave McCook Field at 10 A. M., Reaching Mineola at 4 P. M.

distance and for elapsed time in cover-ing that distance was established yes-nine. Dayton - Wright battleplane. 2 DAY FETE PLANNED ing that distance was established yesterday when Major Reuben F. Fleet and Capt. Earl F. White of the United and Capt. Earl F. White of the United hurst Field yesterday afternoon at Field at Mineola, L. I., in four hours between the actual time clapsed and the and thirty-three minutes. The dis- flying time was owing to a landing tance from Dayton to Mineola by di- which they were compelled to make a rect air route is 540 miles, but Major Newburgh, N. Y., where they were de-Fleet and Capt. White actually flew layed for twenty-seven minutes. 664 miles, as they were forced to go tion an army statement was issued more than 100 miles out of their way stating that the flight established two because of fogs and storms which they new American records, and that the encountered soon after the beginning distance flown by Major Fleet and Capt. of their flight.

The flight was made at the rate of 142 greater than heretofore had been made miles an hour. Some idea of the speed The aviators are convinced that with at which they travelled, and the very favorable weather conditions they ca brief time required to cover the distance, lower even the record made yesterday Saturday, March 22, is the day on may be gained by comparing the trip and it was unofficially announced at the which the New York division, the with the same journey when made by Acro Show that they intend to make Twenty-seventh, will parade on Fifth a railroad train. The fastest train the another Dayton-New York flight with avenue. Within a week or ten days Pennsylvania Railroad runs to Dayton that purpose in view. Heavy storms thereafter the last man will have re. leaves New York at 4:04 o'clock in the were prevalent throughout Ohio when

next morning at 8:45 o'clock. The two aviators received orders late and the fact that heavy fog banks Thursday night to report yesterday at hampered the action of their motor they now being held in the Madison Square between 10,000 and 12,000 feet and Garden and the Sixty-ninth Regiment steered entirely by sompass for the Armory, and to travel by airplane. They greater part of the flight.

A new American aviation record for | left Dayton at 10 o'clock yesterday morn

After they had reported to the exposi-White was more than a hundred mile

ment Agencies Give Boat-

men All They Demand.

Faith by Officials.

Higher Pay, Shorter Hours.

40 per cent. None was allowed by the

It was said last night that the agree-

ment provided for \$190 a month for

vacations. This is a raise of \$10 a month. Engineers are raised from \$174 to \$186. Head linemen are

month and the deck hands for \$140.

a dangerous precedent encouraging all other labor unions of the country to ignore rulings of the National War

Labor Board, a body constituted to arbi-

and take up the matter of locking

Long Conferences Held.

The conference was held in the office

of A. J. Stone, Federal manager of the Eric Railroad, 50 Church street. The

leaders of the seven unions called upon

fered by the Railroad Administration and asked his approval of the terms of

representatives. Gen. Hines told them he had no power to act, but would take the

matter up with Secretary Baker, which

LATIN AMERICAN TOUR.

Will Make Visit in Autumn.

New ORLEANS, March 7 .- With a view

arkation, at his office. 45 Broadway.

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines. Direct

he did at Washington

breach of faith with them.

Administration amazed private

month.

last unit of the division will get here from France. They learned from the BILLION FUND TO HARBOR STRIKE

Food Experts Plan to Divert Railroad and Other Govern-Wheat Subsidy to Lower Flour \$2 a Barrel.

Would Keep Up Export Price Private Owners Obdurate and of Grain and Lower Cost of Living in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The \$1,250. thought likely yesterday that instead of 000,600 appropriation granted by Conmarching north the division would start gress to make good on the wheat price wise the men, having arrived at 110th guarantee may be used by the Admin- week. stabilization plan regarded as neces-

welcoming committee, the division or- Under the appropriation act discre- and as a result about 6,000 boatmen ganization and other agencies are ar- tion is lodged in the President to use will return to work this morning at 6 tion immediately ranging a series of feasts, athletic the huge appropriation in any manner o'clock and the ferries run by railevents and vaudeville for their diver- he deems expedient to assure to the roads will operate on schedule time. The advance division headquar- farmers of the country the guaranteed

Two Courses Considered.

Two courses have been considered under the guarantee. The first involves Committees in the up-State cities making good to the farmer the differhave agreed to pay the transportation ence between the price his wheat brings to and from New York of soldiers who on the market and the guaranteed price. feel unable to meet the expense, and If the world price sends wheat down as lodging, meals and entertainment will low as some recent British purchases at be provided at this end without charge \$1.25 a bushel the loss to the Governwhile the men are in New York. This ment would be upward of \$650,000,000 was made known some time ago, but on an estimated crop of 1,200,000,000

division who wanted to be here for ever, and bread prices would be to a large extent kept up. Wheat exported would go abroad at the world price and ate with the Mayor or chief officer of the United States would have to pay the difference, penalizing the taxpayers that Europe might have cheaper bread.

The second plan involves the absolute maintenance of the Government price considered; first, a sort of through purchase of the entire crop by President Wilson, at whose request the the Grain Corporation. The corporation Macy award was made, and secondly, would sell the wheat to the millers at the guarantee price and purchase the entire flouring mill product on the At both Camp Merritt and Camp Mills basis of a reasonable profit. The flour

Would Keep Up Wheat Prices.

there got leave to visit their nomes.

others will get it to-day. Officially visits by relatives were discouraged, but it for the baker instead of \$8 flour. The present price of bread is based on \$8 flour, and it is felt by those officials who favor the plan that the difference would the employment of returned soldiers. Under this arrangement it is suggested the price of wheat so far as this country was concerned would be absolutely mainday of arrival and the destina- tained. European buyers would have

to pay the price that the farmer re-March 9—Third Battalion of the 197th and would not get their supply at a lefantry. Headquarters Company Ma-discount paid indirectly from the pockets Company and Supply Com- of the American people. At the same time they would not get cheaper flour and cheaper bread than the people of the United States, who would not only paying the maximum but the differexport wheat price and the guaranteed price.

BRIEY IRON MINES INTACT.

Foundry Buildings. However,

Were Razed by Germans. PARIS, March 7 .- Most of the iron worked Mississippi Valley Business Men 195th Machine Gun Battalion, 24 officers, again as soon as arrangements for em-

to studying trade possibilities a Nothing remains, however, of the mittee of Mississippi Valley business gigantic manufacturing organization men will visit Central and South Amerallied with the mines in pre-war days, ica this autumn, according to announcegigantic was explained this was the style of Factory buildings, which it is said will ment made to-night. take years to reconstruct, were razed The committee purposes to visit the by the Germans and the machinery was West Indies, Argentina, Brazil and sevdestroyed or removed. pral of the Central American countries

GERMANY MUST LEAGUE COMPROMISE IS PREDICTED; GIVE UP SHIPS; WILL GET FOOD

Britain and America Overrule Objection of France to Feeding Enemy.

FIRM STAND IS TAKEN

Teutons Will Be Compelled to Live Up to Terms of Armistice.

AUSTRIA GETS SUPPLIES

Italy to Lift Adriatic Blockade.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, March 7 .- Germany is to be compelled to live up to her agreement the polls in 1920. afternoon and arrives in Dayton the their machine left the ground yesterday to turn over German merchant ships and owing to these weather conditions to the Allies and the United States, of note over these ships, the associated Powher approval of victualling plans.

The victors do not intend to let Gerat Spa Thursday and get away with it League of Nations question in adthe United States are agreed that the night. many immediately that they intend to Senator, speaking at the rally, remust waive objections in the face of mination, emphasized more than ever

May Leave France Out.

the events at Spa were merely the information TO SAFEGUARD FARMERS 6,000 RETURNING TOWORK latest developments, there are now two courses of action. France must give in, allowing Germany to pay for food with her liquid assets or Amer-Call Settlement Breach of

> France wants America to feed Ger-About half the tugs, lighters and gold and taking German notes for seferries in the port of New York will curity, these to be redeemed only after have steam up this morning and will leave their piers for the first time this many at her own expense These boats are operated by

With attention centred to-day on the sgain in order to go to Camp Upton, bread as a part of the general price Army and Navy, or the Shipping Council postponed discussion of the German phase until to-morrow, though havmodifications which they insisted during the day, for smoothing out the purposes only.

difficulty. This plan was agreeable to

The council did settle the matter not Federal ownership."

Army and Navy and Shipping Board). Hoover full authority over transporta-

other Powers do not propose to tolerate any more triffing, and curiously enough The wage increase varies from 10 to Great Britain, taking the ground that Austria should be fed at once Macy award, which was made by the dispute with the Jugo-Slavs will be National War Labor Board, and which taken up by President Wilson the first the boatmen flatly refused to accept. he arrives, to whom problem has tacitly been passed by Clemenceau and Lloyd George. captains, with an eight hour day and refred to follow the President's advice in the matter of the boundary, hence the President really will be an arbi-Italy refused to accede. to get \$110 a month in lieu of 50 cents an hour. Stern linemen and boatmen will receive \$105 a month as against 47

Technically, of course the question will be decided by the Council, actually

GERMANS END PARLEY The captains had asked for \$225 The anomalous act of the Railroad owners, who operate 60 per cent. of the craft in the port of New York. It is

By the Associated Press Paris, March 7.—Germany has re-fused the proposition for the use of her merchant ships by the Ailies made to her delegates at Spa, the armistice com-

ate differences between employers and mission's headquarters.

The counter proposition is made by the German shipping desired in elease the trate differences between employers and fon of the Railroad Administration a breach of faith with them. They will breach of faith with them. They will meet to-day in the Towboat Exchange will be sent into Germany to enable the to-day in the Towboat Exchange Government to withstand the Bolshevik

strikers who ignore the National War Labor Board's award and to consider Notice of the interruption of the ne gotiations at Spa was received by the Supreme Council at its meeting to-day Premier Lloyd George addressed the buncil with regard to the military Negotiations began early yesterday terms of the preliminary peace with Ger-many. The discussion of revictualling was in session up to 4 o'clock in the morning, went home and snatched a few Hungary was completed.

When the allied commission went to When the allied commission went to the states formerly included in Australian Management of the states formerly included in Australian Managemen

of composing several modifications to the Spa it was believed that the release of offer made by the railroads.

When the alined commission went to Spa it was believed that the release of the ships was merely a question of days. the ships was merely a question of days It was proposed to the Germans that is return for the use of the ships a rental paid, this to be entered to their credit against their food accoun

Rejected as Inadequate.

The Germans, however, replied that must be a guarantee of a steady, uninterrupted supply of food. No country was in position to supply this food un-der the German conditions, so the quertion of credit remains unsettled. they demanded at least 2,500,009 of foodstuffs.

Only a relatively small amount of is actually available in Germany, is realized that this would be inmoney is actually available in Germany, and it is realized that this would be inadequate in the circumstances, so a survey is being made of German assets abroad as well us at home. There remain certain securities in Germany which she may pledge in payment, and there are also certain foreign assets, es pecially in Argentina, where German se-

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FRANCE WILL PRESS AMENDMENTS; HAYS OPENS THE 1920 CAMPAIGN NATIONALISM IS

Chairman Says No Indefinite Internationalization Can Be Substituted.

G. O. P. KEYNOTE

SPEAKS IN ST. PAUL

Declares Party Stands for Supreme Council Will Force Strong Federal Regulation, Not Ownership.

> Sr. Paul, Minn., March 7.-Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in speeches and conferences in the twin cities to-day and to-night formally opened the Republican campaign for national victory at

Supreme nationalism was the key which the American share is to be speeches. "While we seek carnestly the Republican leader's 200,000 tons. The agreement to hand and prayerfully for methods lessening future wars, and will go far indeed i ers hold, was not conditional at all on an honest effort to that end, we wil accept no indefinite internationaliza tion as a substitute for fervent Amer many take such an attitude as she did can nationalism," was his stand on the ONE LEADER BOLSHEVIST CASUALTIES PUT AT 400 At the same time Great Britain and dressing the Northwest rally here to-

associated Powers must show Ger- Frank B. Kellogg, United States feed her until August. France simply viewed Republican achievements during the war and expressed hope for this Anglo-American unity and deter- amendments of the present League of Nations draft. Gov. Burnquist in welcoming the chairman of the National Committee assailed George Creek In the present situation, in which chairman of the Committee on Public

Party Carried the Fing.

"We have always said, 'We join our selves to no party that does not follow ica and Britain will undertake to feed the Union," said Hays at the outset of Germany, leaving France out of con- his address to-night. "The Republican party not only has followed the flag and Rept step to the music of the Unionmany, paying for the food in American the Republican party has carried the fing and made the music for the Union "We will not forget that while we Germany has paid her war claims. This fight to make certain the rights of free would amount to America feeding Ger- government in the world, we have a republic to preserve in this country; that

tion of industries and activities. There must be strong Federal regulation, but

of feeding Austria by compelling Italy | Gov. Burnquist referred to an article the blockade and to allow by George Creel, printed in the March girls were not annoyed otherwise, but number of an Eastern magazine.

officials of this State of persecuting, day in girls' clothes, during the war, certain elements of our people for political purposes," said the brewery wagon and took forty-eight Governor, and he referred to statements barrels of beer, after which they started in Creel's article as "infamous allega- shooting. One rioter shot a sentry dead. tions" and "mattelous fabrications."

Kellogg Favors a League.

Gov. Burnquist denied that the Minnesota Public Safety Commission had pro- rades who were arrested. biblied the Non-Partisan League from holding meetings in Minnesota, but de-clared that "certain county officials, on ing twenty, mostly of foreign extrac-Indignant citizens," prevented a number of league meetings during the war. Discussing the League of Nations as attlined by President Wilson Senator Kellogg said:

AND DEMAND FOOD

League of Nations a fair trial. But recognize, as all thoughtful men must that any league should properly safeguard our political independence and the Refuse to Hand Over Ships
Unless Allies Feed Them.

Guard our pointical independence and the continuance of our American institutions and national rights. I hope there will come out of the discordant elements at Nations which shall be the rallying cry of hope to a war weary world."
Senator Kellogg said he "is in full accord" with the principle of a society of nations as outlined in Minneapolis recently by former President Taft, full accord with the principles of the league as draw, up to the Peace Con-

RIFLES FOR CHICAGO COPS.

CHICAGO, March 7.-Chief of Police Garrity, former Colonel in the National Guard, announced to-day that he is seeking to have adopted plans for addition of 1,000 returned soldiers the police force to curb any possible radicalism Chief Garrity admitted that for a

time Chicago policemen have been drilling with army rifles equipped with

Smokes Help to Heal Wounds of Heroes

PERHAPS you can imagine what good it does to have a smoke of home stuff when we Thank THE SUN are laid up. Thank THE SUN for me and believe I'll never forget it or you."

This is quoted from a letter sent by W. M. B. Sandureth from Base Hospital 733 at Angers, France. Read other grateful messages from soldiers on page 10.

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President Opposed to Proposal for Sinking of German Warships

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- President Wilson has written Representative Fuller of Massachusetts that he was opposed to the sinking of the surrendered German warships, but that his judgment was not final, as he had not yet had the opportunity to discuss the matter with authoritative naval men. This, he would do, he said, when he returned to Paris.

The President's letter, made public by Mr. Fuller to-night, said the proposal to destroy the warships seemed "like the counsel of those who do not know what else to do."

PARIS, March 7.-Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, reiterated before the naval commission of the Senate Thursday his declaration that the interned German warships must not be destroyed, but distributed among the victors. The Minister reviewed the naval situation and outlined to the committee plans for naval reconstruction.

12 KILLED IN EBERT'S TROOPS RIOTS IN CAMP RULE IN BERLIN

Rout Reds and Relieve Gar-

rison Besieged in Police

Headquarters.

pedite Socialization

LONDON, March 8. - All the im-

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maintenance out of the public funds.

to transfer to German common economy

especially mineral resources and natu

ral energies; to regulate production and

distribution of economic goods for the

benefit of the Republic. To begin with,

there shall be enacted for the sphere of

the coal industry a law dealing with

for the Kall potash industry. Practically

and immediately this professed state-

ment of first principles amounts to little

more than a maintenance, for example

of the Rhenish Westphallan coal syn-

dicate under State control as during

rations and allowance of one sort o

From a political point of view mate-

whether the Government's surrender

nomic representatives of labor

CONSUELO ELECTED

TO LONDON COUNCIL

American Duchess Returned

for Three Year Term.

cial and local governmental powers.

Similar proposals are in preparation

the regulations for this industry.

message says.

the terrorist minority.

Canadian Troops Mutiny in Wales, Attack Officers and Wreck Stores.

\$250,000 Damage Done and Cabinet Pledges Itself to Ex-Many Hurt-Men Parade in Girls' Dresses.

London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, March 7 .- Twelve lives were ost, including that of a Major with the Victoria Cross, from New Bruns wick, when Canadian troops at Kinmel Camp, Rhyl, Wales, engaged in riots Tuesday and Wednesday. Many others were injured and the damage has been estimated at £50,000 (\$250 .-

The riot started Tuesday night after a mass meeting. It began in the Montreal camp at 9 P. M. with the cry Come on Bolshevists!" raised by Canadian soldier said to be of Russian

The men rushed to the officers' quar wise the men, naving arrived at 110th we are a representative to street, would have to move down town istration to force down the cost of either the Railroad Administration, the enemy food situation the Supreme War a Bolshevik syncopation; that while there disarmed the guards and helped them we are a representative Government, not ters and took liquor, rushed the stores. is nothing in this country that we would selves. Then they proceeded to wreck not take and use for necessary wir pur- the whole camp. Not a single tradesman's shop was left standing. The church and Salvation Army buildings

The rioters took the clothes of girls | reads; from their quarters in the camp. The they had to stay in hed Wednesday George Creel accuses the citizens and The rioters masqueraded during the

> Wednesday the rioters attacked A New Brunswick officer trying to hold the rioters back was trampled to death. Another was so roughly handled that he died. The men released their com-

heir own initiative and supported by tion, removed. There are 19,000 Canadians in camp at Rhyl. They were asbe sent home in a few days.

T am willing and anxious to give the BRITISH RESENT U. S. AID IN IRISH ISSUE

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex from th London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved LONDON, March 7 .- Notice has been another. given in the House of Commons of the intention of Ronald McNelll to ask rial concessions have clearly been made the Secretary of State for Foreign by the Government to the council thesaid that those principles are not in the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether he has any official in-formation of the report of the resolution having been adopted Monday by the having been adopted Monday by the whether the independents and extrem-American House of Representatives on the subject of the government of Ireland, and if so will be make a formation for the Berlin strike.

Then it will be possible to judge to find the formation of the formation protest against the interference of a foreign legislature in the domestic affairs of the United Kingdom.

> By the Associated Press. Panis, March 7.—If the Irish question not settled by the Peace Conference, friends of Ireland will stop ratification of the League of Nations in the American Congress. Sean O'Ceallaigh (John O'Kelly), the delegate of the provisional Irish republic to the Peace Conference, declared in a statement to-day.

We can stop ratification of this League of Nations in Congress if the irish question is not settled," the Irish letegate declared. hat there will be no League of Nations. At any rate, there will be no peace of Europe, because Ireland with fight and the world knows that Ireland | 68 seats, the Progressives 40, Labor 15

"We believe we are powerful enough in America to make President Wilson enforce the principles outlined in his peace plan concerning the rights of nations to dispose of themselves. We have pleaded and spoken gently to him long enough. The time has come for acts."

and 1 Independent.

The Duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Consucto Vanderbilt of New York, was elected from the North Division of Southwark by a large majority over her opponent a Labor candidate. She stood for election as a Progressive.

280,000 to Man British Navy. I onnow, March 5.—The British naval stimates, issued to-night, provide for a full three years it is a full three years it estimates, issued to-night, provide for a

personnel of 280,000 and a total expendi-ture for the year of \$716,000,000. This ture for the year of \$716,000,000. This sum includes \$340,000,000 for shipbuilds and also has authority over the street ng, repairs and maintenance.

Belief in Paris That Wilson Will Heed Republican

Objections.

FAIL WITHOUT SENATE

Council Appears Willing to See Preliminary Peace

Treaty Reached First.

WHITE HAS LODGE VIEWS

France Disposed to Insist on Creation of Joint Army to Enforce Pact.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, March 7. - Evidence continues to multiply that President Wilson's confidence of a popular uprising in America to compel the Republican Senators to accept the League of Nations plan is not shared in American

circles here outside of the mission. This in many respects is the most interesting feature of the situation developing here as the result of the publication of the text of the Lodge resolution and the pledge of the thirty-seven Senators to reject the present plan. In British and French circles there is a disposition to regard the Republicans as controlling the situation.

In conversation with officials of ortant buildings in Berlin were in the hands of Government troops Friday the French Foreign Office to-day it afternoon and a good prospect of main- was pointed out to THE SUN corretaining order was assured, according to spondent that in so far as the French a German Government wireless received Government was concerned President The number of dead and wounded in Wilson would be accepted as the ofthe recent fighting exceeds 400, the ficial spokesman of America and that no cognizance would be taken of the situation in America, which remains special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

for the President alone to handle. Hopeful for a Compromise.

THE HAGUE, March 6 .- Government Because of the compromising attitroops are masters of Berlin. A martude that the President has shown tial spirit has been breathed by the dehere the French are inclined to becree proclaiming a state of siege issued lieve that he will reach an agreement by Herr Noske, Minister of War. The proclamation promises to meet the newith the Republicans, and the French. essity of protecting the majority of are plainly concerned, fearing Amerthe population who are anxious to con- ica's support may be lost unless a tinue work undisturbed by attacks of compromise is effected.

French confidence in a compromise The German Cabinet not only has leads to believe that they have repledged itself to expedite the process of ceived assurances from President Wilsocialization but actually has promulsated an emergency bill setting forth a full knowledge of the difficult pos son's friends that the President, with tion in which he finds himself, is re-"Every German shall exercise his incellectual and physical powers in such meeting the Republican views. There a manner as the common weifare de- is no evidence as yet in American mands. Labor, as the nation's highest mission circles to support this view, economic asset, stands under the pro- however. The attitude of the Presitection of the Republic, which guaran- dent's friends in the mission seems

tees every German the possibility of earning a livelihood by means of work best suited to his capabilities. In The French are maintaining the pothe event of his not being able to find sition taken before the league constisuitable work he shall, in accordance tution was drawn up, and will make with the provisions of the special re- another effort to have their two publican law, receive the requisite amendments relating to an international army and economic and military It is the functions of the Republic guarantees incorporated into the league plan as soon as the President any economic undertakings and values.

Proposed French Amendment. Following is the text of the amend-

ment they will propose to Article 8: "The high contracting powers re-

solve to give frank and full information as to the scale of their armaments and their military and naval programmes, and on the conditions of their industries such as are liable in war time to be adapted to the manufacture of armaments, to the commission charged with the war. Everybody, is accustomed to the necessary guarantees in the

> The second is an amendment to Arcle 9, which provides: "A permanent organization shall

be constituted to envisage and prepare midtary and naval-mans for executing the obligations that the convention imposes upon the higcontracting powers and to insure the immediate efficacy of urgency.

This latter amendment is the French substitute for a superforce and un Government is prepared to declare in the doubtedly will lead to much discussion. nstitution that the functions of the with France insisting it must be incorporated to afford her necessary security.

> How the Situation Stands. The situation affecting the league

First-All the European Powers

want the league established, although they are desirous first of all that peace preliminaries be signed with LONDON, March 7 .- Complete returns Germany. To this extent they appear to be in harmony with the Lodge from the elections to the London County Council yesterday give the Moderates resolution

Second-Except in American circles the opinion is held that the present covenant must undergo many changes, being regarded as more or less tentative. Lord Robert Cecil of the leading statesmen appears satis-fied with it, which is quite natural. as the league plan was admitted; framed largely along the line that he and Gen. Smuts suggested, although Smuts wants it to be more demo

Third-France, having accepted the league as the best way to insure the continuance of American help, is now fearful lest Republican oppositio lead to America's elimination, will press her two amendments, but